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SALINAS, CALIFORNIA, FRIDAY, SEPTEMBER 22, 1944.

STATE SENATOR JOINS RANKS OF THOSE OPPOSING PROP. 12

Ray Judah Issues Statement To Santa Cruz Labor Council On Why He Will Vote 'NO'

Santa Cruz Labor Council that he will vote "NO" on Proposition No. 12 and explained his position on the nances provided such extreme limproposition, in response to a request from the council for itations that they are now reviewed

Very sincerely yours,

WHAT THE

Carpenters - Routine meeting,

Culinary Alliance-New progress

State Employees - Hollister or-

Musicians-Met at Monterey to

In Union

Circles

MONTEREY

The Salinas labor council re-

A 12-minute radio talk was to

School" campaign.

ceived commendation last week

one initiation.

A. R. JUDAH."

Senator Judah's letter, read to ple, they supported the Smith-Conthe labor council and referred to nally Anti-strike Bill. the Labor Press for the publicity I am bringing this all to the atthe letter and Mr. Judah deserve

this matter, is as follows: September 15, 1944 "Mr. Thomas H. Deane, Secretary-Treasurer

Labor Temple, Pacific Avenue Santa Cruz, California Dear Mr. Deane:

sire me to express an opinion on State Proposition No. 12 on the November 7th ballot.

This measure, which is a constitutional amendment known as the make sense. "right of employment amendment," form of government every person nity to express my views on the ence for which they had extensive is presumed to be free to choose general labor situation to your sources in the nearby wooded areas his own form of employment and group before this and because I and the bay. Monterey Bay offers where and when he pleases. As far my constituency I do not feel as flora—many are rare types. Clias I have been able to observe this has really never been interfered liberty. with. Although there has come to the surface in recent years the remain general complaint in the cases of persons who have asserted that due to union influence the kind ARJ:jh of work that they desire to do and are capable of doing has been refused them because they did not belong to the labor organization in control in that particular line of endeavor. This practice could have been followed and some men may

have been thus hindered in the de-

sire to obtain certain positions.

Personally, I do not know of any

of these incidents, naturally revolves around whether sack, resigned. or not, in the main, workers generally in California have been thus barred from their constitutional in organizational campaign, assistright. Speaking generally, I do not ed by Al Harris and Pete Andrade believe that they have been thus of Warehousemen's Union, interfered with. Meanwhile, labor members in one week. within recent years has been extremely active in organization work and has been strong enough to secure important advantages for the workers. For example, today labor under the protection of ing held on spray gun use here. United States Supreme Court rulings has secured the right to collective bargaining, the use of the ganization meeting scheduled, orprimary boycott, and the right to ganizer here. strike. In fact, labor is in the strongest position in its history and no one can object to the progress meetings held; sick and death benthus far made as long as reason efit plan adopted at cost of \$1.00 ules and the membership of the per month per member, to pay \$25

with the employers. Mistakes naturally will be made the warehousemen. by some labor leaders, and in my upon a democratic method of vot- revive blood donor plan if trans- partment store, offering fifty de- to overcome. ing to obtain decisions in labor portation to San Francisco found; partments, on the peninsula is in

There does not seem to be any mittee plan. necessity at this time for the "right of employment" amendment for reasons I have already given, and discuss Proposition 12; Bob Clinch for the further reason that labor was special speaker from Salinas It's On the Teamsters unionism has become a prominent labor council. factor with many points in its favor in the upbuilding of American business. Therefore, I am going to

vote "no" on the amendment. With your permission, I will go further in this letter and touch on another angle which bears on the whole subject. I refer to the political strategy which is employed parts of the country with regard in Salinas last week, representing sional golf tournament. to candidates for office. The legis- Culinary Alliance 467. lator, whether in the Congress or in the State Government, occupies his position as a representative of all persons and all interests in the for its fine ball team. state or nation. He can be, and in many cases is, in fact, a valuable state and federal official. His voting could be favorable to the union boost the Salinas Labor "Back to movement even though his honest opinion might cause a negative vote on some measure Labor considers vital legislation for its best at lettuce sheds registering workinterests. Some of these legislators ers last week. have risen to prominence through a proven ability in their overall tized for defeat because, for exam- week.

This quiet residential town, extending north of Monterey and out to the northern end of the peninsula, boasts of interests widely differing from those of its neighboring community. It has little of either Mexican or Spanish heritage. Pacific Grove began as a religious resort

recent years its municipal ordiwith generous chuckles.

that it was such ordinances that made Pacific Grove the extremely tention of yourself and your assopeaceful community of today. Paciates to emphasize what I concific Grove is surrounded by natural sider poor political strategy. There beauty and has a climate that is is many times as much value in an very attractive especially to those Santa Cruz Central Labor Union efficient representative in Con- in search of complete lassitude. gress to the labor movement Hence, the type of early settlers through his general ability to rep- were antagonistic to progress and resent all the people, which in- wished to lead a more secluded life. cludes labor, as there is to the man Until the latter part of the nine-September First in which you dethe express purpose of only voting guarded by a gate which was closed "aye" on what is known as labor at nine every evening. There were legislation. These are just my the famed "blue laws" and some views, but I hope and think they forms of dancing were prohibited.

The arrival of new settlers grad-This letter is somewhat long, ually disintegrated these ideas, and but I have never had the opportu- interests were turned toward sciinterference, working am a friend of ALL elements in various kinds of marine fauna and bined with the variety of sea life With kind personal regards, I have promoted the activities of the literature against No. 12 will be on bor unions and PAC regional of-Hopkins Marine Laboratories, of Stanford University's Division of tion of marine life. Much note- are registrars. worthy research has originated in

these laboratories. much to offer to those interested in tion 12: Zoology. Particularly fine are the STUDY THE FACT collections of butterflies and marine algae of Monterey Bay, which place regarding Proposition 12 The whole question therefore ing secretary to succeed Roy Hos-United States. Pacific Grove's Pub- take away some rights of laborlic Library is proud of the Alvin but it won't go over!' This attitude Seale collection of books of the will not defeat the proposition, yet

> lection. Pacific Grove's main attraction is "Just take a moment and look its Municipal Beach along Ocean back over the road traveled by Avenue. Near the north end of the Labor unions. Read some of the Laborers-Routine meeting with beach is an open-air swimming history of the Labor movement. pool. This beach, with its gleaming It is not a pretty picture - men Painters-Executive board meet-

this area that can be used. trees which is the annual nestling who have worked 14 hours a day swarms each fall to cling to the existence, with poor housing, no Warehousemen-Two special bark of the pines and clusters of medical care, no sanitation! Spanish moss. There is a heavy DO YOUR PART penalty on the disturbance of these butterflies — they are the only courage to carry on the fight and Mr. Crawford

Kenyon now a business agent for grate. Plumbers—Members anxious to industries in Pacific Grove and those are small. The largest determined there are still many bad situations to overcome Pacific Grove. The town depends and with a cross on your ballot in supporting Building Trades Comprmarily on the influx of summer visitors.

Spokane, Wash., truck drivers are in dead earnest about unionarmy friendship. First Local 690, International Brotherhood of Teamsters, donated a linotype machine for use in the printing class at Fort Wright. Then it bought 20 season gallery tickets, at \$5.75 Brother J. E. Phillips was ob- a throw, for convalescent patients by the labor movement in some ligated as labor council delegate at the fort to see a 7-day profes-

The tickets were a 2-day gift for proceeds of the tournament went to wounded war veterans.

UNION SUBSCRIBING be given over KDON this week to TO 'IN FACT' PAPER FOR THOSE IN ARMY

Dearborn, Michigan please advise." Una Mae Amburgey spent a day The tool and die division of Ford Local 600, United Auto Workers, has subscribed to the weekly mag-Secretary W. G. Kenyon of the azine "In Fact" for all its memservice to the public; and yet de- labor council was named to the bers in the armed services. A spite this invaluable service some Salinas city council's veterans' member in New Guinea vigorously of them today are being stigma- memorial planning committee last complained that he was not get- cream, out of patience and out of wood plant that "the NLRB has no 1944. The same was done for re

PACIFIC GROVE

State Senator H. Ray Judah last week wrote the and throughout its growth, has maintained its straightlaced and quiet reserve. Until more

One must be reminded, however, Keaistration

be registered as voters by Septem- been set up by the Political Action ber 28 - next Thursday - to help Committee, C. B. Baldwin, PAC defeat the anti-labor Proposition assistant chairman, announces. No. 12 (Right of Employment) at the November 7 election, declared casts will be covered and particu-Secretary W. G. Kenyon, of the lar attention will be given major Central Labor Council at Salinas, network newscasters and commenin an appeal for more activity to tators, PAC said. Monitors worklick the vicious and mis-named ing in collaboration with PAC's 14 measure.

ing to organize activity against stations. Proposition 12, and last week made Committee establish headquarters at the MacDougall Building, Main lic. and Gabilan Streets, Salinas, where

is the Hopkins Marine Life Refuge. Teamsters Hall, where Frances an area restricted for the protec- Dougwell and Una Mae Amburges

Kenyon, now organizer The Pacific Grove Museum has the following appeal on Proposi-

"Let us not get too common

South Seas, a comprehensive col- it is the attitude of many persons including labor union members.

white sands is the only beach in have died for the cause, men who believed in principles of a fair Near the western end of Light- share in the nation's natural house Avenue is a grove of pine wealth; men, women and children place for thousands of Monarch in mines and factories with little butterflies. They arrive in great food and that not sufficient for

ership that works co-operatively fit, starting January 1; W. G. North American species that mi-There are very few commercial ers of the nation now enjoy. Their Is Also Back of industries in Pacific Grove and goal has not been reached, and

> "Are you going to sit idly by November send yourself and others back to the old conditions? "This is the intent of the socalled 'Right of Employment' November ballot.

attitude about this. If you have not studied the proposition, ask the United Auto Workers charged was not seriously different. your union for some sort of litera- in a complaint filed with the ture which explains the true intent NLRB. of No. 12. Educate yourself.

istered and also your families and here. Results of the election were: not resume car production before friends. Registration of voters is building up our ammunition to de- ble voters, 3580 cast their ballots. given today, officials said. "The feat Proposition No. 12."

Right On the Job!

averse to getting its name in print, UAW, 1276. wired the William Morris theatrical agency in London:

"Understand Hitler, Goering and charges that company intimidation October 1. If available sooner, 1942 election.

Signs of the Times

Notice in a drugstore window:



Labor Group Sets Up Monitoring System to Probe **Anti-Union Talks**

New York City A radio monitoring system to report and analyze the presenta-All labor union members should tion of labor issues on the air has

Both networks and local broad regional offices will report on all Kenyon has been actively work- labor news broadcast by their local

The listening posts are being set the motion which set the 11th Dis- up to determine exactly "how even RECORDS SET trict Democratic Committee a break" labor issues, and particuagainst the measure unanimously larly broadcasts dealing with laat a San Luis Obispo meeting. He bor's political action, are being was 6 per cent, with July and Aualso has helped the Democratic given, Baldwin said. Results of the

In a number of recent cases la-Labor Union members may regitime on the air to offer their side Marine Biology and Oceanography. ister at Carpenter's Hall, where of a case first argued before the In conjunction with the laboratories George Harter is registrar, and at radio audience by an unfriendly news commentator

"We feel confident that a great show that they are not giving labor an even share of broadcast time," the PAC official said.

TVA Now Largest Producer of Power

The largest producer of elec-tric power in the United States —that is a distinction claimed for the Tennessee Valley Authority by its chairman, David E. Lilienthal.

He reveals that the great "yardstick" project last year produced more than 10 billion kilowatt hours of "juice" which was distributed to more than 55,000 homes, farms and factories. That war power needs have been met is largely due to this great government undertaking, he said.

Nuff Sed, Maybe?

"But, do something about it now feat of the UAW in an NLRB reconvert, the company said. -check and see that you are reg election at two Thompson plants No union, 2033; UAW, 1291; International Association of Machinists not been done," they said.

TAPCO plant: Of 6400 eligible A Minneapolis night club, not voters, 5858 voted. No union, 4582;

The election was ordered by the NLRB after it had confirmed UAW Goebbels closing Berlin soon. Have and coercion were responsible for clock activity. Almost half the opening for trapeze act starting a company union victory in a May membership of Local 325, Ameri-

fought off organization at Thomp- and servicemen until midnight. son's for seven years. He greeted power to enforce its orders."

WHOLE NUMBER 311 Unions Did a War Industry **Figures Show**

Washington, D. C. Cold percentage points laid out item by item by the Army Service Forces told better than a rip-roaring speech how American labor threw its shoulder to the wheel during August to speed up lags in critical war materials.

War Mobilization Director James port from the army on the critical Somervell listed August 1 as badly Engineers, Local 3, to fill the vacancy existing for one of the Vice-Presibehind needs of the military forces. THE EXTRA 'UMPH'

The report said that in one month the workers of America gave enough extra "umph" to the nation's assembly and production lines to show increases in August

Byrnes declared, however, that despite the good record of production, the need has not been met and the supplies remain short and behind the estimates of the Army Service Forces.

the increase of August over July gust production about equal to monitor surveys will be made pub- half the output of the first six nonths of 1944.

Aircraft bomb output was 7 per cent higher, heavy artillery was fices have succeeded in obtaining 11 per cent more, but the forecast was for 15 per cent.

Airborne radar equipment touched a high of nearly 19 per cent more than July, with July-August output being nearly 60 per many station and network officials cent of the first half of 1944. But will want to amend some of their this is only 23 per cent of the re-Warehousemen's Union 890, issued policies in the event our analyses quired production for the last half of the year.

WALL STREET **SQUAWKS ON** TIP TO LABOR ON CUTBACKS

The New York Journal of Com- not less than \$5000. merce reported a scandal in the WPB's production executive committee wherein labor unions are non-profit enterprises. getting news of cutbacks before PEC, the paper's punch line was go into armed services. that the news got out before "plant managements had been officially Provides for annual session of notified."

Big Trailer Co. **Now Converted** To Production For Civilians

Detroit, Michigan The Fruehauf Trailer Co. has been on a civilian production basis Labor-hating Frederick Coolidge for some months at its main plant Crawford, head of the Thompson in Detroit, Federated Press was proposition, initiative No. 12 on the Aircraft Products Co., violated in informed by the company. There 128 ways federal laws forbidding was no period of unemployment "You can't take an uninterested coercion by employers in the and little interruption of produccourse of labor board elections, tion because its war production Its Birmingham, Ala. trailer

plant, now making shells, will re-The union's action followed de- quire no more than a month to General Motors, however, could Clarkwood plant: Of 4293 eligi- April 1945 even if the signal were necessary preliminary work has

'Night and Day' Is **Union's Theme Song**

Total war for San Diego's mu sicians means almost round-the can Federation of Musicians, han-Crawford, who is chairman of dle jobs in war plants and other the National Association of Manu- enterprises during the daytime facturers board of directors, has entertaining other war workers

On its 40th anniversary the local Out of toothpaste, out of kleenex, the NLRB order for a new election presented each member with a free out of bathing caps, out of ice by telling workers at the Clark- dues card for the first quarter of turning servicemen.

State Federation **Backs Roosevelt**;

San Francisco, Calif. Endorsement of President Roosevelt for re-election, Senator Truman for election as Vice-President, and Senator Downey for re-election was one of the highlights of F. Byrnes told newsmen at the the meeting of the Executive Council of the California White House he had received a re- State Federation of Labor in San Francisco recently. Another important action taken by the Council was the election o materials that Lieut. Gen. Brehon Victor Swanson, Union Manager of the International Union of Operating

dents in District No. 9, San Francisco. E. V. Vernon, State Treasurer, State Conference of Machinists, spok before the Council regarding the matter of holding a convention. After hearing Brother Vernon and also considering several other communications dealing with the same matter, the Executive Council, by unanimous action, voted to hold a convention at the earliest possible oppor unity any place in the state where arrangements can be made for ade quate accommodations. The Secretary was instructed to call a special over July ranging from 6 to 19 per meeting of the Executive Council as soon as he obtains a location for the cent in materials ranging from holding of a convention. He was further instructed to send an official artillery ammunition to tanks and letter to all the affiliated unions, advising them of this action of the Executive Council, and requesting that unqualified support be given to the campaign to defeat Proposition No. 12 in the meantime.

Here's Stand In the artillery ammunition field Of Federation Measures vember i

State Federation of Labor bor Advisory Committee, Executive Council took the following action on various OPA officials and delegates from measures to appear on the labor unions all over Central Cali-November 7 ballot:

This gives \$30 million for Veterans' Welfare Board. Proposition No. 2-ENDORSED.

from taxation. Proposition No. 3-ENDORSED. Authorizes Legislature to fix sal-Washington, D. C. aries for various state officials at

Proposition No. 4-ENDORSED.

Proposition No. 5-ENDORSED. employers. With both labor and Provides for reinstatement in state employers fully represented on the employers fully represented on the service of many who resigned to Mr. John Q. Public, Another open

> Legislature. Proposition No. 7-ENDORSED. Unionists Tour City Provides more expense money for

members of Legislature. Proposition No. 8 - OPPOSED. Governing deeds in connection with tax delinquencies or assessments.

Increases amount of revenue to be with a house trailer to encourage diverted for elementary schools. Proposition No. 10-ENDORSED. Authorizes Legislature to remove restrictions on compensation for

town, city and country officers during their terms. Proposition No. 12-OPPOSED. (Nuff sed!)

NOTICE!

California elections code provides that all unions must file statements of campaign receipts and expenses with Secretary of State periodically. First filing must be made between September 23-28, second supplementary October 26-31, final 30 days after November 7. There's a possible penalty of \$1000 for failure to do so!



VALLEY LABOR GROUP MEETS TO DISCUSS LIVING COSTS

At a recent one-day session of the Cost of Living Conference held at Fresno, Joseph Casey, representing San Francisco, Calif. the Western Office of the At its recent meeting the AFL and also the OPA Lafornia.

No. 1-ENDORSED. Casey spoke on Organized La-Speakers from the OPA included Victor Hughes, secretary of the Extends exemption of veterans Fresno County OPA Labor Advisory Board, who opened the session as chairman. Dr. Hubert Phillips was the keynote speaker. George Felix spoke on the "Appraisal of Price Control," and touched on what has been done Exempts from taxation certain and remains to be done. His talk Robert W. Bernard spoke on enforcement of OPA regulations and Proposition No. 6-OPPOSED. discussion was held in the after-

To Register Citizens

The Pontiac city authorities have Proposition No. 9-ENDORSED. authorized the CIO to tour the city registration of voters.

Flanagan Explains Why He Could Not Serve on Regional War Labor Board

Because several unionists and union officials have sent in queries as to why Daniel V. Flangan, director of the AFL Western Office, no longer serves them on the Regional War Labor Board for the Bay area, Flanagan offers this explanation for the information of all:

About three months ago the NWLB started a new policy of appointing members to the various beards for one-year terms, beginning as of September 1. AFL President William Green asked Flanagan to call a conference to select appointees for recommendation. Flanagan was named among this eight, but subsequently resigned because it was the belief of President Green that extreme pressure of other AFL business made it important for AFL regional representatives to devote more of their time to these other matters. For this reason Flanagan resigned, and his place is now filled by Wendell Phillips, who was moved up from alternate to regular member of the Regional War Labor Board.

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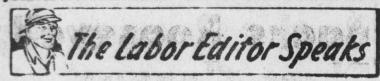
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OUR PARALYTIC CONGRESS

Congress is backing and filling, bumbling and stumbling over "reconversion" plans. Our misrepresentatives costs of living pretty well in line in Congress are listening to the demands of "big busi- working men everywhere to insist ness" that the government do nothing to provide employ- on fair prices. Remember: Every ment. Big business demands that to them be given the overcharge you pay is a salary cut! government-built-and-owned plants that could be used in the employment of the millions that will be discharged from war industries and the military services—and at the same time deny credit to new businesses.

The best economists—scores of them—are in practical agreement in the belief that unless the government (the servant and agent of the people) takes prompt and decisive action to provide employment next year, there will hate to admit it but I greatly fear be five or six million unemployed, in 1946 eight million, that secondrel will capture the and in 1947 ten million or more.

Big business wants a "normal float" of unembloyed so that wages can be forced down and so that their goods pointers, Pop," suggested Little Lucan be sold in competition with the labor of Burma (ten into your public's ears that your cents a day). They will close down our rubber plants so opponent is a tired, aged man, at we can buy rubber from the British-Dutch rubber carte! least two whole months older than (rubber produced by slave labor), then sell their goods "vo to the British and Dutch for the profits made on that they always yell back: 'You're no being knocked out of the war at hands off, and let the people of

Common sense dictates that a policy which shall "promote the aeneral welfare" shall be one that will keep hoop for neglecting her house and holds the chair of history at Stan- new League of Nations so that it every scorker producing all the time and all he can, and having fun all day in that factory ford University, will prove he'pful, will work and not degenerate into distributing that production to all the people.

The production capacity demonstrated by the war then they tell me: Dontcha know from history is that we do not highly important. In this respect, proves that we can produce so reuch that every person in there's a war on?" the United States can have all he can consume or use Shall we be content to lapse into a second-rate nation-a poverty-stricken mass of terrorized fools-afraid of a bunch of dictatorial financial magnates?

HARD UP FOR ARGUMENTS

About the funniest, vet most pitiful, break of Tom Dewey is his calling the depression of the thirties a "Roosevelt depression".

In the twenties, and up to the time of Roosevelt in game you're not supposed to have Jarrery 1933, ten thousand banks had failed and denositors lost many hillions in savings. Previous to 1933 thou- fere with what you say tomorrow." sands of individual firms had failed and corporations all over the land had gone into receivership. People actually remembers to forget," Mr. Dildropped dead of starvation, even in the streets of New Yell before Poosevelt was sworn in.

Who does Devey think he can fool? Can a man cho so tries to deceive the unsophisticated be trusted? If it too much like a new deal." weren't tragic it would be laughable.

Presidential timber? Just a long, curly shaving.

BARTECOT BOYS_UNITE!

Ivan Bagrianoff, Premier of Bulgaria, in a recent public address said:

"Our harefoot and naked peasant would like to know Middle of Game why he is berefoot and naked. This war will certainly end with a large-scale social organization of mankind both horizontally and vertically. It will end with certain achievements as far as the form of government is concerned . . . will lead to the strengthening of the democratic concept . . . to more political freedom for to re-elect President Roosevelt. the individual. It will end with achievements in the connomic field that will reduce the exploitation of man by in the Wagner act, wage-hour act,

DARK CONTINENT BRIGHTENS

When the Italian army went into Ethiopia every native teacher was "exterminated" and school-houses were destroyed. Badowio and Mussolini wanted only slaves Haile Selection from the Unite States, train them in Ambaric, and adont English as the secondary language. Text-books will be reprinted with a phonetic alphabet. If they educate all of them it will take about 50,000 teachers, and they will be aristocrats.

ERROR REVEALS TRUTH

Sometimes a mere typographical error does not adorn a tale but points a moral. On a recent proof the printer sent back to us we noticed the words-Intied Nations. Well, the whole question of future world neare depends on just that - whether the nations are united or untied!

THIS JOURNALISTIC WAR

According to radio reports our army strikes, disgorges spills, spear-heads, speeds, rushes, races, swarms, rolls. thunders, roars, lunges, surges, plunges, everything but advance and march. Some of us are just old-fashioned.

THE ACID TEST

After the war is over we will have the chance to show the world whether we can produce for use as abundantly as we can produce for destruction.

Keeping Down

Living Costs With the

amps as soon as you get them! That will give you added proection for your basic A gasoline end it will help catch crooks who any steal coupons from a station. new safety paper is being used hat will help OPA detect instantly my counterfeit stamps.

Don't forg t to keep t'at Micage Ration Record which is sent bak with your A book gasoline coupons. Your plant mileage panel or your ration board will want to see it again when you apply for your supplemental B or C gasoline.

Shoes-\$200,000 a pair. Inflation with a capital ".I." That rice is what you would pay in Greece for a pair of \$6 shoes. In Greece, consumers don't have to check prices on anything-the sky's the limit. Price control has held for the last year and it is up to



my campaign against Elmer Lickahoop," worried Mr. Dilworth, "I presidency of the Friday Night Poker Association again.'

"Maybe I can give you a few ther modestly, "Have you dinned it

"Yes," said Mr. Dilworth, "but Shirley Temple."

where she works?"

always boasting about the reds in blood-letting.

ring to an Indian great-grand- everybody but the peoples con-

worth protested. "Well," said Luther desperately, "maybe you ought to promise them five ares in every deck." "I can't, Luther. That would be

Chicago Unions Against Change Of Pitchers In

Chicago, Illinois "Don't change pitchers while we're winning the game," declared the Chicago Federation of Labor in a resolution throwing the support of AFL workers into the fight

The federation emphasized the New Deal's labor accomplishments social security, price control and fair employment practices legis-

The central body urged election of a progressive Congress which will enact the President's economic bill of rights. Candidates must support public housing, the federation insisted, to obtain labor sup-

PROMISING CANDIDATE

Peter Shabbykelch, politician, is a candidate this year. This forward-looking man presents his platform which, he feels sure, will elect him by an overwhelming majority. He makes his first speech:

"I kum dis kontree lazz year. be good American citizen. ask his peepul vote on me. I gif for peepul free everything. Free taxes. Free beer. Free rent. I giva va Newer Deal. Hurrah United States. Ven I be lected I buy for a rybuddy big glass beer. Hurrah Americar. Dis be bess kontree in Americar. Avry peepul mine friendt. Hurrah Americar. Ven I be lected, I be big man like on a Hitler. I talking tonight on a radio SKUM bout 5 or 6 o'clock, between six. I tella va avrything."

THE MARCH OF LABOR



RELATIONS STATED THAT

THE GUIDING PRINCIPLE

OF THE LABOR MOVE-

MENT IS TO SECURE A

BETTER LIFE FOR ALL

1914

economic exploiters, the Allies

would intervene to help crush it.

FOR VICTORY

BONDS

IN 1916 CONGRESS PASSED A CHILD-LABOR LAW (COVERING ONLY ABOUT 25% OF WORKING CHILDREN) WHICH WAS CHALLENGED BY SOUTHERN EMPLOY-ERS, AND WAS DE-CLARED UNCON-STITUTIONAL BY THE SUPREME COURT

SUPPORT ORGANIZED LABOR IN ITS FIGHT BY

BUYING UNION LABEL GOODS. LOOK FOR THIS

LABEL WHEN BUYING HATS



WOODROW WILSON AND THE cerned. After the last war every LOST PEACE, By Thomas A. time the people of a country Bailey, Published by the Mac-their parasitic royalty or their millan Company, New York.

With the probability of Germany This time we should keep our time during the next few France, Greece, the Balkans settle "How about the home angle, months, study of this scholarly matters for themselves. Pop? Did you denounce Mrs. Licka- work by Professor Bailey, who

The cynic Bernard Shaw once re- a center of appeasement of ag-"Uh huh," he said sadly, "but marked that "the lesson we learn gressors is another matter-and learn from history." It will be easy Professor Bailey relates some val-"Careful, Pop. That's a trap to to make the same mistake this uable history and makes some exget you to talk about Hitler," time that Wilson, Lloyd George, tremely pertinent suggestions. It warned his son. "How about the Clemenceau and Orlando made at would be well for all students of Moscow angle? Bud Lickahoop's Versailles after the last global the problem to get this book, for

a study of the background of the The big mistake made last time, peace after the last war will help "I traced that down," said Mr. as it can easily be made this time, greatly to clarify our thinking Dilworth wearily. "He was refer- is for the peace-makers to listen to about the one to come.

"Now what did you want to go messing around with the past for?" 'Regionalism' As a Fundamental complained Little Luther. "In this a memory. Always forget what you Step to Lay Foundation For the "Yeah, but the audience never Peace Is a Logical Development

You may read and hear much about an arrangement of nations sometimes called "regionalism". The idea is fundamentally sound, and only greed and disregard of the common welfare defeats its adoption.

All of Western Europe and the Mediterranean area forms a natural independent area. Aristide Briand and his followers, including many eminent statesmen, attempted its formation after the first world war Germany has attempted it, but failed, because of its utter disregard of

The Soviet Union, by the advancement of its backward proples, has come nearest to the goal. Its motto of "science and democracy" offers a promising chance of achievement-in spite of cruel diversions, both foreign and domestic.

Japon's idea of a "co-prosperity sphere," had it been devised for the common welfare and the uplift of all and formed by common consent instead of brutal conquest, might have been a sound plan of regional development.

The natural region of North America and the Caribbean area would be an almost perfect example of a self-sufficient area, and its formation through treaty and over-all planning would be just plain common sense.

POEM OF THE WEFK

The Miner

Each evening through the gathering dusk I mark him on his way;

The ragged coat, the heavy shoes, The unkempt beard, dirt-gray;

The bleary eyes that speak of things The thin lips cannot say.

He toils beneath us in the earth To fill the vawning cars: Sometimes at daybreak to his work Or homeward by the stars That stud the sky and, shining, lie Above the hillside scars.

His children greet him at the door; They seize a calloused hand And hold him captive 'til at length He seems to understand His ransom is a Dad's caress, With payment on demand.

Then comes the lighted evening mea!, A smoke . . . and off to bed Where, lying on his lowly cot, He sleeps like one struck dead! So, if you envy him his lot . . . Co do his work, instead! - JOHN H. CURTIN.



Cut yourself a piece of world

AFTER THE WAR, this world is really going to be something . . . provided you start carving a piece for yourself right now!

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But the point is, you did figure it out. You did find out how to put the extra money aside-and still get along,

And the moment you did that, you found

out something else. You learned how to send your youngster to college-how to provide a comfortable, independent old age for yourself -how to get your share of the good things that are coming after the war.

You learned that you could save more money than you ever thought you could.

For your own sake and your Country'sdon't forget it! Keep on saving that money! Keep right on buying those extra War Bonds from here on in!

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and the elimination of surplus oil. The skin hardens and adheres to the tissue of the sardine, giving a firm compact food,

Through control of shrinkage in this operation, the retention of the palatability of the su erior The vacuum obtained by this process being from four to seven inches per can, the fish will keep in any c'imate for an indefinite period.

What's Wrong In China? AMERICAN REPRESENTATIVE TO FIND OUT IF DONATIONS **GOING TO CHINESE UNIONS**

By TRAVIS K. HEDRICK

Washington, D. C. Suspicious wisps of smoke arising in the Far East are due for an investigation by American labor to find out the California Supreme ing dream just what is happening to aid sent to the Chinese labor Court in the Whitcomb and fairness to labor, to the state

Although not too much can be revealed here, a little mental change in the appli- of Stephen A. Day." background is in order before launching the main point.

NO TOY

erated Pictures)

GEORGIA LAW

Newnan, Georgia

The CIO War Relief Committee and its opposite number in the AFL, Labors League for Human Rights, has been donating funds raised from American workers to the Chinese trade unions through the central body in Chungking.

This central body is the Chinese Association of Labor, which is an arm of the Kuomintang, the official and only legal political party

PAPER ORGANIZATIONS

Kuomintang officials are given to talk expertly about Chinese trade unions, but no American has ever visited these unions much less ever talked freely to their members. More than a little suspicion exists that these unions are paper organizations and Chinese liberals in this country have alleged as much to their friends.

The Kuomintang itself is a reactionary and highly bureaucratic organization. Its total membership in a China teeming with 450 million souls, is estimated at only 39,000. It is composed chiefly of U. S. labor leaders who recently on keeping themselves in office and fighting the Chinese communists. SAYS REDS BOTTLED-UP

While the Chinese communist armies are spearheading the active fighting against the Japs and leading the partisan movement behind ORGANIZER the lines, the Kuomintang has officially prevented American lendlease from going to the "Red Army TAKES JAIL

Coincident with this, more than one story has appeared here about IN TEST OF U. S. difficulties with lend-lease materials for China winding up in the hands of speculators and finally into the clutches of the Japs RACKETEERS RAMPANT

It is not the purpose of this piece to deny that there are many Chinese who honestly want a real labor movement in the traditional sense. But these people are handiabout his own arrest here. capped by racketeers and higherups who appear to be lining their pockets and letting the poor devil of the rank and file shift for him-

cles here that far too much of the freedom of speech. China by American unionists has found its way the Japanese army . . . at an ex- released without posting bond. ceedingly handsome profit for the treasonous leaders.

LABOR PROBES REPORTS To get at the bottom of this sit-To get at the bottom of this sit-uation, labor groups have taken the first stop and directed a then the first step and directed a thorough investigation on the spot. At this writing Pres. Milton Murray Germany Today of the American Newspaper Guild has been designated to journey to

Chungking to do the job. Murray, an eager anti-commuback to the CIO executive board.

LABOR DRUMS UP BIG VOTE FOR DETROIT

A record-breaking vote for Pres- thrown off the train. vember 7 by City Clerk Thomas and quickly came back to the gen-D. Leadbetter. Two factors are eral. counted on by him, first the 5figure flow of ballot applications

Job Insurance **Ruling Alters** 'Suitability' Regulations

San Francisco, Calif.

cation of the suitable work provision of the California Farm Workers Donate unemployment insurance law and brings California under the minor- \$1100 Political Fund ity, rule followed by 9 states imposing a permanent disqualification for refusing suitable employment," said Senator Shelley, Chairman of the Senate Interim Committee on Unemployment Insur-

This court decision, which vitally affects the rights of all workers covered by unemployment insurance, was summarized by Senator Shelley as follows:

WORKERS' STATUS HURT

"The California Unemployment Insurance Act provides that a person refusing an offer of suitable work without good cause is ineligible to receive unemployment insurance benefits. The California Agency, since benefits were first paid in 1938, has always ruled that this ineligibility should be for not more than 6 weeks in duration (from 1938 to 1942 not more than 4 weeks). In the past, an individgovernment officials and subordinates whose work is concentrated a wrecked Nazi gun. No toy, it ment would be disqualified from gave them a good idea of what getting benefits for a period up to 6 weeks. Thereafter, if no work U. S. soldiers have been up against. was available, the claimant would (U. S. Signal Corps photo via Fedbe entitled to draw benefits pro-

> "The Supreme Court held this administrative ruling by the Agency was invalid and that under the Act a person who refuses an offer of suitable employment becomes disqualified, not for 6 weeks, but during his entire pe riod of unemployment.

viding he was still in the labor

"Formerly, the unemployment insurance law of this state was administered in the same manner as In an effort to force a court test the laws of the 41 other states and territories in the United States, of a municipal ordinance levying a which apply the suitable work disfee of \$5000 for union organizers here, Field Rep. W. F. Barker of qualification for a limited period the Textile Workers Union brought only, averaging from 1 to 7 weeks," explained Senator Shelley

A similar city ordinance at Mill- REACTIONARY TREND "The growing tendency in sevedgeville was recently held unconeral states to impose harsh and stitutional by Judge George S. Carpenter, who said the high fee and severe disqualification provisions, the requirement organizers must thereby making unemployment in-That is bad enough, but reports be residents of the community for surance unavailable for a large have reached important labor cir- one year was an abridgment of number of workers, constitutes a serious threat to the continuance Barker enrolled a local textile worker in the view of Police Chief ministration and strengthens the promptly into the supply depots of W. B. Sanders, was arrested and cause for a uniform federalized program which will maintain disqualifications on a more reasonable If convicted, the TWU represenbasis," said Senator Shelley. tative faces a fine up to \$100, im-

San Francisco, Calif.

A 5-year-old indictment under

the Sherman anti-trust act against

the International Brotherhood of

electrical contractors associations

was dismissed in federal court

After a 10-day trial Federal

Judge Leon R. Yankwich ruled

that the government could not ap-

The government charged that

the union and the contractors were

in a combination to restrain trade

by conspiring to uphold prices and

that contractors who did not meet

the association's bids could not get

union men to work on their jobs.

Yankwich held, without ruling

on this point, that though the ma-

terials used were brought into California under interstate com-

merce, the installations were made in the state and therefore the fed-

eral law did not apply.

SINCERE."

An Answer to Those

Who Don't Like FDR

"THE PRESIDENT IS NOT

Here again we get into the area of motives, and no man can judge what goes on in the

mind of another. All we can say is that if consistency be a test of sincerity, then he is sincere. His career began with a fight for good politics and social enlightenment when he was in the legislature in Albany. He has never wavered from that

line. . . . His Presidential policies have been the culmination of his life work. His record is

all on the side of proving him

not only sincere but unswerving in his devotion to the ends he

has set himself. - DR. FRANK

KINGDON, author of "That Man in the White House: You

and Your President."

peal his decision.

Anti-Trust Act Suit Against In a passenger coach in Ger-Electricians

many, a "no smoking" sign was prominently displayed. A man sat nist, has taken leave of his job on silently—stolidly puffing on a big Finally Halted a Detroit newspaper to make the pipe. A Nazi general, in civilian trip. He will report his findings clothes, ordered him to stop, but the clouds of smoke continued to rise. Again the order came—same result. Then the general barked: Electrical Workers and Bay area

prisonment in the city jail for 90

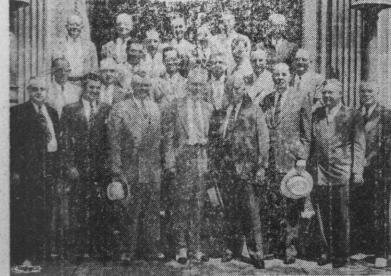
"Don't you know who I am?" and presented his card - General Schnutz. The man took it, but continued here. to smoke. Then in a terrible rage,

the general went back, found the Detroit, Michigan conductor, and ordered the man ident is expected in Detroit No- The conductor went forward

"Did you throw him off?"

"No," said the conductor. "When by soldiers in camp and overseas I told him to stop smoking he just and second the effective work of handed me this card. He isn't right the unions in getting voters regis- in the head since he lost his last battle."

Leaders In AFL War Bond Drive



AFL President William Green pictured on steps of Federation headquarters in Washington with staff organizers and Treasury Department representatives who will carry on redoubled drive to increase War Bond sales among American workers.

Chicago Painters In Protest Against Nod From Green For Day

Chicago, Illinois Local 637, Brotherhood of Painters, is protesting AFL Pres. Green's indorsement of Stephen A. Day (R), Illinois congressman-at-large who has followed the Nazi line. "If the ideas spread by Mr. Day and the measures he favored were realized," the union painters wrote Green, "American labor were bound to become abject slaves of brutal "The recent decision of Nazi rule and labor unions a pass-

"We politely urge you in justice Hotel case makes a funda- of Illinois and to the American

Officers and staff members of United Farm Equipment Workers have pledged nearly \$1100 to the CIO's political action fund.



THE ROOSEVELT-TRUMAN TICKET has gained the support of the nation's leading artists and scientists. Shown here, left to right, are Sen. Claude Pepper, Helen Keller, famous blind author, Mrs. Pepper and Jo Davison, noted sculptor, who heads the Independent Voters' Committee of the Arts and Scientists for Roosevelt, More than 700 have already pledged support.

Garment Workers' Union AFL Licks CIO **Sponsors Liberty Ships**

conducted by the Cloakmakers Joint Board, International Ladies Garment Workers Union, resulted in war bond sales totaling \$5,585,- Council (AFL) won exclusive 150, more than a million dollars gaining rights for 1700 produc more than the union's goal of and maintenance employes at \$4,000,000.

The ships, both of which have Wis., the NLRB announced. already been assigned for con- United Steelworkers of Ame struction, will be named for two (CIO) lost to the AFL union of the most prominent men in the 1141 majority. union's history: the late Abraham Rosenberg and the late Raymond V. Ingersoll.

WICHITA UNIONS IN DRIVE WITH BOSSES FOR POST-WAR PLAN

Wichita, Kansas The Wichita Trades Council ap- graphical Union 18 in 131 job pointed a committee of five to in- obtained 6c from the regions terview managers of various war labor board. All other union plants here in an effort to work mands were denied by the box

In Poll Held Two Liberty ship campaigns For Ship Labor

Globe Shipbuilding Co., Supe

Detroit Typos Win Six Cents Wage Increase

out a post-war reconversion plan Day shift minimums now that will keep unemployment at \$1.53 an hour, second shift \$1 and third shift \$1.68.



There's a day coming when the enemy will be licked, beaten, whipped to a fare-thee-well-every last vestige of fight knocked out of him.

And there's a day coming when every mother's son of us will want to stand up and yell, to cheer ourselves hoarse over the greatest victory in history. But let's not start the cheering yet.

In fact, let's not start it at all-over here. Let's leave it to the fellows who are doing the job-the only fellows who will know when it's done-to begin the celebrating.

Our leaders have told us over and over again that the smashing of the Axis will be a slow job, a dangerous job, a bloody job.

And they've told us what our own common sense confirms: that if we at home start throwing our hats in the air and easing up before the job's completely done, it will be slower, more dangerous,

Right now, it's still up to us to buy War Bonds -and to keep on buying War Bonds.

Let's do that. Let's keep bearing down till we get the news of final victory from the only place such news can come: the battle-line.

If we do that, we'll have the right to join the cheering when the time comes.

Buy your Invasion Bonds Today

* This advertisement-prepared under auspices of Treasury Department and War Advertising Council

Lewis Terven

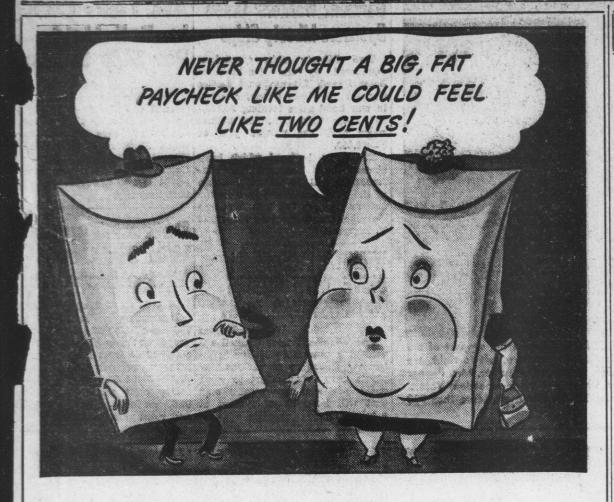
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SUE'S PAY CHECK: W-e-l-l . . . I hate to admit it, but I'm only a 7-percenter.

JOE'S PAY CHECK: That's terrible! Don't you know that you're missing the greatest chance in the world to make some money?

Think of 10 years from now!

sue's PAY CHECK: Don't rub it in. If I had more to say about it, I'd give myself a big Bond raise. Because how do I know I won't be just a blank piece of paper after the war—remembering the boom days of '44?

JOE'S PAY CHECK: You don't know—and neither do a lot of people who are getting pay checks like you. The wise ones are paring down their checks, getting ready for the future. And the next time I see you, I hope you're thinned down plenty—with all that extra weight on the War Bond side!

Lets all KEEP BACKING THE ATTACK!

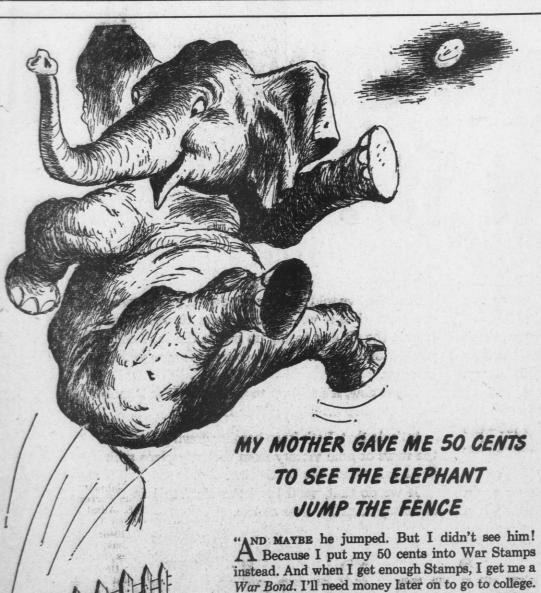
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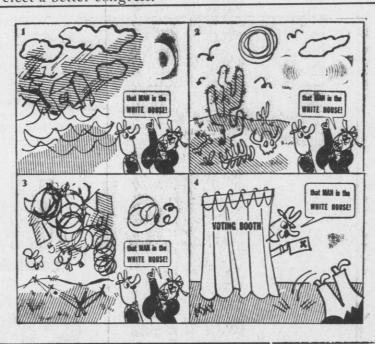
"And don't forget we worked in the plants last summer and we want to be paid for overtime this year."

Cheap at Twice the Price

Chicago, Illinois It costs a worker earning \$35 a week just \$10.50 to keep an anti-labor congressman in office, according to Ralph Helstein, general counsel for United Packinghouse Workers.

Congress let prices go up that much by hamstringing price control. According to Helstein, a worker earning \$40 weekly pays \$12 to an anti-labor congressman; at \$50 a week, the reactionary's kickback through letting prices soar is \$15; at \$60 it is \$18.

"Is it worth a buck, brother?" Helstein asked packinghouse workers in an appeal to join the millions of American workers who are tossing in dollar bills to elect a better congress.

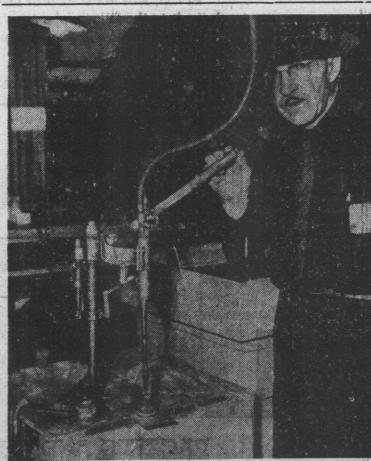


Union Girls Snare a Wolf!

Chicago, Illinois Assured that their buttocks will no longer be patted and pinched by a foreman, 650 girls, members of the Textile Workers Union, were back on the job after a short unauthorized strike.

The foreman followed the girls into their wash-room, they said, and tried to lure them into his sailboat.

Sausalito Man Wins Award



For suggesting this device, which solders silver sockets in five seconds without errors, in place of a method that took several minutes and resulted in many rejects, Roy Sheldrick of the Marinship Corp. yards at Sausalito, Calif., won a WPB award. The yard has an AFL labor-management committee. (WPB photo via Federated Pictures)



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How about you?

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More and more and MORE of them!

This isn't just a suggestion to buy more Bonds for your own good and the good of your country. It's a statement that this is your job...this is your duty...to help back the mightiest invasion in the world's history.

Let's hope that every American can say he's met this crisis—like a fighter.

Buy your Invasion Bonds Today!

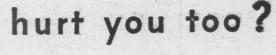
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Labor Board Explains Number Racket Ward Co. Treated As It Treats Other Firms

Montgomery Ward & Co. is treated just as well as other employers the National War Labor oard said in explaining a decision of May 22 directing wage adjustand Denver.

per cent of the workers involved sation commission and were supare employed. The board explained posed to be confidential, but the standard wages

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Small change contributed to ments for 2263 workers in Ward solicitors for the numbers racket stores at Jamaica, N.Y., Detroit in Detroit produced a net income to the top operators of over \$1000 Industry members filed a dis- a day, according to data from ofsent, saying there was "no justifi- ficial state records admitted in evication for the ord r." The WLB dence in a gambling case against said Ward rates, "were well below them. The records were those of the average for Detroit" where 70 the state unemployment compenit only ordered correction of sub- prosecutor convinced the judge that confidential protection extends only to lawful enterprises

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want to continue working in the post-war period-notably women. Even if GM can not retain all its present workers, he declared, inlustry as a whole "must supply The gambling operators had thempost-war jobs or there'll be a popselves reported to the commission ular urge for more socialization of that they ran a lottery—illegal in ndustry. Michigan.

General Motors does not intend In the first year in office of to maintain post-war airplane pro-Mayor Jeffries the racket took in duction, he said, though it will con-\$5,000,000 and in the second year tinue to manufacture airplane \$8.000,000 gross, so far as figures parts. Presumably he was not reindicate. His predecessor Mayor ferring directly to North American Reading is now in prison for split-Aircraft's vast Inglewood plant ting rakeoffs with gamblers. Jefwhich is controlled by GM. fries is not under attack in the

Sloan Thinks 4th

Of General Motor

Workers Will Be

Given the Gate

workers it now employs.

Alfred Sloan, chairman of the

board of General Motors Corp.

admitted here that even if GM's

post-war auto output is greater

than before the war, it will be

obliged to drop a quarter of the

As an offsetting factor, how-

ever, he deemed it likely that

many present war workers won't

The auto industry must retoo e said, estimating that half a bil lion dollars worth of war materials would have to be moved out of the plants with reconversion.

CHURCH FOLK JOIN UNIONS TO HELP FDR

Formation of an informal fellowhip, the Religious Associates, to o-operate with the National Citizens Political Action Committee to elect President Roosevelt and a progressive Congress was announced to more than 25,000 clergy and church members of all faiths by the NCPAC in a pamphlet called This Is the Church, This Is the Steeple, Open the Doors and There Are the People.

America, to work for human bro- Northern California committee therhood through political action against the measure. as a matter of religious common sense, to bring religion and politics together on a platform of progressive democracy, and to make religion count as a force for social ighteousness.

policies and candidates," he as- that have been made in recent Council of Churches.

TEMO MAG SLAMS NYE, DAY RECORD AS FASCIST

Indianapolis, Indiana Stephen A. Day, Illinois congressman-at-large, and Sen. Gerald P. Nye of North Dakota, both Republicans, were attacked as 'friends of fascism" in a blistering editorial in The International Teamsters. Both men have been indorsed by the AFL for re-elec-

"Day was one of the original admirers of Hitler in this country,' the Teamster declared. "In fact, he admired him so much he could not keep quiet about it. He sent a cablegram of congratulations in 1933 on his rise to power in Gar-

"Day's record prior to Pearl Harbor is completely consistent with that of an admirer of Hitler. His record since Pearl Harbor has been equally black. He opposed reciprocal trade agreements to make eacetime markets for American goods He opposed United Nations relief and rehabilitation to aid the countries Hitler ravished.

"If enough men like Day and Nye are elected in November, Hitler and fascism won't lose this

Board Rules Absentee On Business of Union Not Subject to Dock

Washington, D. C. Union members absent from work investigating or adjusting grievances in settling a dispute cannot be denied pay by an emnlover, the National War Labor Board ruled.

brought up by six independent unions at the Western Electric of Communications Equipment V/orkers (unaffiliated).

Labor Meets Eisenhower



U. S. labor leaders, who just returned from a tour of battlefronts with word that soldiers are not anti-union, tures) here meet General Eisenhower at his headquarters in France. L to r: Director of Organization Frank P. Fenompletely for civilian production, ton of AFL, General Eisenhower, President R. J Thomas of United Auto Workers (CIO), and Sec.-Treas. David I. McDonald of United Steelworkers (CIO). (U. S. Signal Corps photo via Federated Pic-

Opposition to No. 12! LONG LIST OF CIVIC AND **BUSINESS GROUPS AGAINST** MEASURE GROWS STEADILY

San Francisco, Calif

Thirty-four major organizations of California, including Chambers of Commerce, church, veteran, farm, ra-Aims of the Religious Associates, dio and actor groups, as well as numerous civic bodies, according to its director, the Rev. have gone on public record against Proposition No. 12 sent the democratic convictions of on the November 7 ballot, according to a statement made religious men and women in here by Dr. Max Radin, chairman of the volunteer

> Proposition No. 12 is the socalled "Right of Employment" constitutional amendment.

In announcing the list opposing the amendment, Dr. Radin said: "The religious forces," Bradley Warren, who has expressed his said, "cannot legitimately or suc- judgment that the proposed amendcessfully dictate to the people how ment is probably unconstitutional They will work with NCPAC "in calculated to promote industrial Committee to Combat Inflation. policies and candidates and non-the peace, and designed to over- of California, Church Federation

> LIST IS GROWING The list of organizations, to date, Posts). opposing Proposition No. 12 is as Civic Bodies: Board of Supervi- A Columbia social research analyst follows, in addition to the Screen sors City and County of San Fran- told the FCC he had studied 175 Actors Guild and the Federation of cisco, Board of Supervisors Contra

labor and management."

ber of Commerce, San Francisco cil, Martinez City Council, Napa Chamber of Commerce, San Ber- City Council, San Diego City Counnardino Chamber of Commerce, cil, Fresno City Commission, and Sacramento Chamber of Com- County. merce, North Coast Council of

of Commerce, San Francisco Emof Commerce, Grass Valley Cham-Chamber of Commerce, San Fran- junked. cisco Sardine Association.

years to remove friction between Veterans Organizations: Veterans of Foreign Wars, American

State Chamber of Commerce, Sac- The Republicans felt that the the land, Mr. Ryan. ramento Valley Council of State failure to fortify Guam didn't mat-Chamber of Commerce, Central ter much, until they hit on a way Valley Council of State Chamber to blame Roosevelt for it.

U. S. Labor Leaders See Ruins



U. S. labor leaders on a tour of European battlefronts agreed upon during the stoppage. viewed the ruins of this church at Valognes, France, quarry workers heard unofficially built in the middle ages by William the Conqueror and that the regional WLB would not The issue was decided in a case destroyed in 1944 by Hitler's men. L to r: Pres. R. J. approve a request for a 17c hourly Thomas of United Auto Workers (CIO); Sec.-Treas. wage increase. Co., Inc. The unions are repre- David J. McDonald of United Steelworkers (CIO); a been ordered to Washington to ap-Co. The unions are represented by the National Committee French civilian, a French soldier, Vice-Pres. Eric PeterCliff Langdale appeared for there on of International Association of Machinists (AFL): and stated the union officials found AFL Director of Organization Frank P. Fenton, and it unable to appear personally be When the Natis call their re- Maj. A. H. Raskin, War Department public relations cause of transportation. He stated that the officials had made every sign we're on the home stretch to officer. (U. S. Signal Corps photo via Federated Pic- that the officials had made every

Protest Appointment



to servicemen who visit the Chieago CIO canteen when CIO susies tap them out on the typewriter. S 2/c Ward Wilson dictates a letter to Irene Stevens, member of Local 34, American Communications Association. (Federated Pic

Hollywood Lot

By TED TAYLOR

Hollywood, Calif. Top men of two mass communication industriesmovies and radio-are making speeches in favor of free speech. They want the public to understand that freedom of the press includes the screen and radio. (And when they say freedom they mean mainly freedom of government.)

RADIO BEEF. The radio industry went on record in Washington when J. Harold Ryan, head of the National Association of Broadcasters, declared that the free speech principle should apply to "the conduct of the press, of the radio, or of any other medium of

ployers Council, United Employers has assured the FCC that here-Inc. of Oakland, Oakland Chamber after he will give or sell time to ber of Commerce, Susanville tack by network speakers. He

sors only "for libel and matters they should vote, but their influ- major organizations of California, Farm Groups: California Farm causing political distrust." The ence is exerted to persuade the representing all elements and lo- Bureau Federation, San Bernar- blue penciling was overdone on people to exercise their franchise ccalities of the State, have gone on dino County Farm Bureau, Cali-Frankensteen's talk, he admits, intelligently as a moral obligation." record opposing a measure only fornia Farmer - Labor - Consumer but insists that linking Senators They will work with NCPAC "in calculated to promote industrial Committee to Combat Inflation.

Churches: Presbyterian Synod and the use of such terms as "sniveling appeasers" and "faspartisan opposition to reactionary throw all the efforts and progress of Los Angeles, San Francisco cists" would have caused political

At the same time Everson acknowledges that some Fulton

EDITORIAL: What the mass communication industries exercise speech assumes equal reply. That's the thing to write into the law of

Press, screen, radio regard free speech as a 1-way privilege. Labor should insist it be made 2-wayequal time, space and position to

and Equal Speech.

CRACKS DOWN ON STRIKERS AT QUARRY

After a hearing in Washington Operating Engineers.

The WLB ordered the regional War Manpower Commission to refuse certificates of availability to the strikers and threatened to cancel closed shop provisions of union contracts. The regional WLB was ordered to withhold approval of any wage increase which might be

to work, but without success.

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No. 1104; Meets first and third Tuesday of month at 7:30 p. m. Teamsters Hall. Pres., Donald McBeth; Rec. and Fin. Sec., D. H. Hartman, 614 May Ave., Salinas; office at Teamsters Hall, phone LUMBERS AND STEAM FITTERS' UNION Local 503: Meets second Wednesday of each month, 8:00 p.m., Salinas Labor Temple. Pres., Orlin Border; Recording Secretary, Tim Forrester; Financial Secretary, Erwin Goodson. Office at 215 E. Alisal St., Phone 3463. Ex. Board meets each Tuesday night at Labor Temple.

OSTAL CARRIERS UNION, LOCAL No. 1040: Meets every third Wednesday at 7:30 p.m. at 30 Towt St., Sa'inas; E. L. Sieber, Sec., Phone 2944R, P. O. Box 25; Lester Pierce, P es., Salinas.

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Teamsters Hall, Salinas, phone 7590. NTERNATIONAL ALLIANCE OF THEATRICAL STAGE EMPLOYES AND MOTION PICTURE OPERATORS, LOCAL 611—Meets first Tuesday every other month 10 a.m. in Watsonville Labor Temple; Pres., Art Reina, 605 Mae Ave., Phone Salinas 9795; Bus. Agent James Wilson, 80 Peyton St., Santa Cruz, Phone 2737-R; Rec. Sec., Chas. Covey, 364 Walnut Ave., Santa Cruz.

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WAREHOUSE EMPLOYEES UNION, LOCAL 800-Meets first Tuesday night, Teamsters Hall; office at Teamsters Hall, John and Main St., Phone 4893; Pres., Chas. Ramey; Rec. Sec., Ray Ulbrick; Sec.-Treas. and Bus. Rep., Peter A. Andrade.

BREAK FOR LABOR. WHKC's general manager, Carl Everson, labor unions to solicit membership or to answer any "important" at-

"In addition to Governor Earl Chamber of Commerce, San Jose agreed the NAB code should be Everson claims that WHKC cen-

> Legion Council, 17th District (52 Lewis Jr. and Upton Close scripts would cause political distrust too. scripts of Lewis, Close, Cecil Brown

Costa County, Board of Supervisors and Boake Carter and found an Chambers of Commerce and Em- Sacramento County, Sacramento unfair attitude to labor. The FCC ployers Organizations: State Cham- City Council, Richmond City Coun- will decide about WHKC in October-or later.

Richmond Chamber of Commerce, Board of Supervisors of Kern is free speech monopoly. Free

The concept should read Free

LABOR BOARD

Kansas City, Mo the National War Labor Board moved into action against about 1000 strikers in Kansas City stone quarries. The strikers are member of International Hod Carriers Building and Common Laborers Union and International Union of

Officials of the two unions had

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As the Allied steamroller rushes

Washington, D.C. AFL Organization Director Frank P. Fenton, who returned HAVENNER from France and the fighting fronts recently with a party of AFL and CIO leaders, said that American soldiers there want the movement of this city, the Union nation to know they aren't fight- Labor Party has endorsed Presiing "just so we can go on the dole when the war is over.'

In a nation-wide broadcast, Fen- election. The vote was overwhelmton said he talked "to a lot of ingly in favor of the President. At plain GI Joes" and found them all the same time the ULP backed eager for assurance that there will Sheridan Downey for U. S. Senabe jobs for them when they return. tor, and Frank C. Havenner for "They speak straight from the the 4th Congress district and shoulder. Our soldiers want jobs Richard J. Welch for the 5th Conwhen this war is over, and it's up gress district. to all of us here at home-industry, labor and government-to do something about solving this problem. The time has come for action. There must be a job for everyone looking for work. We owe it to our

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YOUR CONGRESSMAN **REPORTS**



GEORGE E. OUTLAND

While there are many fields of legislation in which this 78th Congress has not come up to expectaon, Nazis in Germany are reported tions, there is one area in which it has certainly done far more than O.K. with us, providing each has any of its precedessors, that is, the field of legislation for veterans. The bills which have been enacted directly concerning veterans are too numerous even to list in a column such as this, but it is pertinent to mention some of the more important ones

> 1 Public Law 346 (better known as the G. I. Bill of Rights). This, the most comprehensive of World War II in readjusting themselves to civilian life. It includes 52 weeks at the rate of \$20 a week; a guarantee of 50 per cent of loans up to \$2000 with interest of not more than 4 per cent for veterans establishing homes or businesses; an appropriation of \$500,000,000 for increasing veterans facilities, including hospitals; and definite provisions for education.

2. Public Law 225 (The Mustering-out Pay Bill). This act provides for mustering-out payments of \$300 for persons who served actively outside the continental United States, \$200 for those who Foremen Who saw active service for 60 days or longer within this country, and \$100 for those on active duty here for a period of less than 60 days.

3. Public Law 313 (Increased Pensions). This act, signed by the President on May 27th of this year. \$40 to \$50 per month, and in some cases increase was authorized to anti-union propaganda. \$60 per month

4. Public Law 415 (Taxation Ad-

double taxation. 5. Public Law 359 (Job Preference Bill). This act provides that honorably discharged veterans, Here's Outfit abled veterans who themselves are Not Afraid of not qualified, are given certain preferences in employment where Post-War Slump

federal funds are disbursed. The above are probably the most important of the many veterans' bills passed in the second session legislation was enacted

a) increased the benefits for the dependents of servicemen b) liberalized and standardized the veterans' laws pertaining to

compensation, pensions, and retirement benefits payable by the Veterans Administration c) provided for the renewal of expiring 5-year level premium

term insurance policies for those in active military and naval d) provided for vocational re-

habilitation for any honorably discharged person who served in active duty at any time after December 6, 1941

e) adjusted the pensions of veterans of the Spanish Ameri-

Probably the most controversial of all bills touching those serving in our armed forces was the socalled "Soldier Vote Bill." This legislation as finally enacted seemed to many to be very inadequate because it is wholly lacking in provisions which will enable servicenen of many of the states of the Union to vote.

As the news from the fighting fronts becomes better and better, t is heartening to think that this particular Congress, with all the faults which may be attributed to t, has been keenly aware of the problem of the serviceman, both active and discharged. To those who have served in our armed forces, it is only just and right that all consideration possible be given by their nation; especially to those who have been disabled must the American people render full care and assistance. Your representative is proud to have been able

Joliet Citizens Start Revolt Against Mayor

this most important field.

Angered by Mayor Arthur O. Janke's ukase against the AFL sick and death benefit fund, your prior to September 28. police union, Joliet unionists are dues and assessments must be paid signing an I Will Not Vote for on or before the 15th day of the Your office has been renovated

WITH THE **TEAMSTER**

Of Local Union 287 GEO. JENOTT, Secy.-Business Representative

CHAMBER OF

AT NO. 12

JENOTT, SILVA TO WASHINGTON TO BIG TEAMSTERS CONFERENCE

Secretary George Jenott of Teamsters Union 287 and for Roosevelt." Johnny Silva, secretary of Dairy and Creamery Workers Union 304, will attend the Post War Planning Conference of the Teamsters International Union at Washington, D. C., this weekend.

President Roosevelt will give the key address at the meeting, speaking over a nation-wide radio hookup. Members here should check COMMERCE their daily paper for time and station for the President's address this Saturday night. While in Washington, Jenott AGAIN HITS

will attend panel hearings for the War Labor Board and will confer with Dan Tobin, president of the Teamsters. He and Silva left early this week by train and plan to be gone

HOFMANN CHECKS MONTEREY AREA

about two weeks.

Freddy Hofmann, representative of Teamsters 287, is checking the Monterey area for truck drivers all veterans' bills, has as its ob- at this time. At present he is jective the assisting of veterans of spending Thursday in Monterey. Persons having any complaints or contacts for Hofmann should leave unemployment compensation up to their message with the Culinary Alliance and Bartenders Union, 701 Alvarado, Monterey.

12. Don't forget to listen to the President Saturday night.

General Motors Wines and Dines Favor Unionism

Motors Buick plant in Flint be- fit." increased pensions for veterans gan showing interest in unionism suffering from permanent non- for themselves the corporation service connected disabilities from started to give them small parties You Earn the Bread accompanied by more or less subtle

Just before the union gained power among the Buick workers ment to the Soldiers and Sailors same for the men. The entire fam- beset has been the sin of oppres-

taxes by reason of temporary resi- fact that most of the people knew been based on the principle that dence, thus in many instances af- why these parties were being held. the few ought to have power over to a large extent.'

retain all present employes after do. I'm going all the time." of this Congress. During the first the war and take back all those I looked the feller over and then returning from the battlefields, I said kinder slow and easy, "I can't the Coleman Lamp & Stove Co., see much difference in what I'm which has been running on war doin' an' what you're doin'. I set Watkins & Co. building and five go by an' you set in the train an' acres adjoining to have room for watch the fences go by. It's just intended peacetime expansion. | the way you look at things."

ment is summed up as follows:

Don't forget to vote "NO" on Prop. duction schedules at this time of the proposed amendment if adopt- sider it presumptuous to wish for ed will cause rather than allay anything else." confusion and controversy, we are opposed to the initiative proposal FIELDS TO CONQUER entitled 'right of employment.'"

Mr. Robinson added, "In view of public statements made by others went into the Richmond USO and in which the position of the cham- inquired: ber has been misinterpreted, the chamber desires to be on record that it is opposed to compulsory union membership as a condition of employment, but recognizes the it to Vallejo?" Flint, Michigan right of employers and employes When foremen in the General to contract voluntarily as they see

And I'll Eat It

The sin by which modern as well justment). This law, an amend- eight years ago the firm did the as ancient society has been most L'ENTR'ACT Civil Relief Act of 1940, provides ily was invited, as Buick Local 599 sion, of indifference to human suf- hurricane that his vicinity rethat personal property or incomes recalls, and all had a good time. fering. The political system of cently, gave the following descripof persons in military service shall "The only fly in the ointment," nearly every country in the civil-tion to prove the terrific velocity not be subject to state or local says Local 599 Headlight, "was the ized world, down to our day, has of the wind: their own benefit.

Not Much Difference!

A drummer from town saw me settin' on the fence watchin' the trains go by the other day an' he said to me, "My, but I couldn't Wichita, Kansas stand living out here. You don't see Claiming that it will be able to anything. You don't travel like I

contracts for 2% years, bought the on the fence an' watch the trains

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After studying many different and death benefits for that period. wife, who was poring over a crossform of sick or death benefits. penalty.

plans, your Union found this one If you are delinquent two months word puzzle, suddenly called out: to be most practical, in that every you will serve a 60-day penalty; dollar paid in will eventually re- and if you are delinquent three vert back to the members in the months, your will serve a 90-day For the information of those IMPORTANT:

who were not in attendance at that | Again your Union wishes to adspecial called meeting, your Union vise you that if you have not regwishes to advise you that effective istered to vote in the general elec October 1, 1944 you will begin pay- tion, please do so by September 28, ing \$1.00 per month; and beginning that being the last day in which with January 1, 1945 you will then you can register in order to par be eligible for sick and death bene- ticipate in the general election. To to help in enacting legislation in fits after the first week. The fund be eligible to register and to vote will pay \$25.00 per week for ten in November, you must be a resiweeks and \$250.00 in the case of dent of the State for one year, a you might wish to be dragged death. The rules governing this resident of the county for 90 days ashore." plan are in the office and anyone and a resident in your precinct for who desires additional information 40 days. may procure same by coming in to the office or by 'phoning.

Please report of any changes in your address, pay your dues In order to participate in the promptly and be sure to register

current month, or you will serve a for your benefit.

A certain truck driver came into the mill yard and remarked to his Republican buddy:

"How's that?" asked the Repub-

"Well," replied the other from the truck seat, "as I was coming down the road I saw a hitch-hiker standing with a suit-case in his hand. There was a sign painted on it in big, white letters. Just as I was slowing down to pick him up, he held up the suitcase in front of him so I could read the sign, and then I drove on and left him." "What did the sign say?" asked the GOP-er.

ride, I'll vote for HIM again!"

San Francisco, Calif. FIRST SAILOR: "You know, I

of Commerce, meeting in know-the kind you have to whis-Sacramento recently, re- tle at twice."

leased a statement over the STANDARD ROUTINE signature of its President, Harrison A certain young lady who had Robinson of Oakland. The just become engaged was antici-

Chamber's stand on the so-called pating the joys of being mistress "Right of Employment" amend-"When we are married." she said "Our position is that in the in- to her fiance. "I'll cook your meals.

terrupted prosecution of the war and get out your pipe and slippers. Don't forget to register to vote. and maintenance of our vital pro- What more could any man want?" "Nothing, darling," replied her crisis, and because we feel that boy friend. "I suppose you'd con-

> They're telling the one about the sailor home after a long cruise who

THE ACID TEST all the time kissing the men?" JUDY: "Well, to tell you the

truth, I don't care much about kissing, but that's the eas'est way to find which one has the best whiskey cached in his car."

A Kansas farmer, telling about

same egg ten times!" A plumber was taking his wife

on a honeymoon trip. When they

by commenting: "Say, I could fix that leak."

AIN'T WAY WE HEERD IT A young woman and a handsom farm lad were walking along a country road together in the eve-

came to a dark lane. Said the girl: "I'm afraid to walk here with you. You might try to

Said the farm lad: "How could I with all these things I'm carry-

"Well, you might stick the cane in the ground, tie the goat to it, IN and put the chicken under the

PLEASURABLE DEDUCTION Bobby and Jimmie, two cronies of 7, had just learned, to their indignation, that Santa Claus was a myth, and that their Christmas

winked, "I betcha its just pop that

lays our Easter eggs."

THE WAR IS ON! The husband, after a very tiring day, was enjoying his pipe and you will not be eligible for sick reading the evening paper. The "Henry, what is a female sheep?"

> The business agent was in a restaurant, hurrying through his noon

> "May I help you with your soup, sir?" asked an obliging waitress. "What do you mean-help me?" exploded the B. A. indignantly.

"Sorry, sir," answered the waitress. "But from the sound I thought

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San Jose, phone Baliard 6341. BARBERS LOCAL 896-Meets 1st Thursdays at Bartenders Hall, 301 Alvarado St., President, Ralph Lester, 3071/2 Madison St.; Secretary-Treas., A. H. Thompson, 243 Alvarado St., Ph. 5741. BARTENDERS AND HOTEL AND RESTAURANT EMPLOYEES 483-

Meets first and third Mondays, 2:30 p.m. above The Keg, 301 Alvarado St. Pres. and Bus. Agent, E. D. McCutcheon; Sec., Pearl Benfording relief from the injustice of This destroyed their effectiveness the many, and ought to use it for to that wind - and she laid the BRICK MASON LOCAL UNION NO. 16-Meets Building Trades Hall, second and fourth Friday, 8:00 p.m. President F. B. Hair, P. O. Box 264, Watsonville; Fin.-Sec., M. Real, 154 Eldorado, Montarey, Phone

6745; Rec.-Sec., Geo. Houde, 208 Carmel Ave., Pacific Grove. Phone BUILDING AND CONSTRUCTION TRADES COUNCIL OF MONTE-REY COUNTY-Meets 1st and 3rd Thursdays at 8 p.m. at 411 1/2

Alvarado Street, Monterey. D. L. Ward. business representative, Phone 6744. L. T. Long, Secretary, P. O. Box 611. BUTCHERS 506 (Monterey Branch)—Pres., Floyd Harris; Vice-Pres., S. Corona; Rec. Sec., Helen Day; Fin. Sec., Gene Hellam; Bus. Agt.,

Earl Moorhead, San Jose, Ph. Columbia 2132. CARPENTERS 1323-Meet first and third Monday 8:00 p.m. at Building Trades Hall, 4111/2 Alvarado St., Monterey. Rec. Sec., W. J. Allen, 501 Forrest, Pacific Grove, phone 3263; Bus. Agent-Fin. Sec., D. L. Ward, 400 Gibson Ave., office phone 6744, Res. 5230. LECTRICAL WORKERS NO. 1072—Meets 2nd Monday at 411% Alvarado Street, Monterey. E. C. Geary, president. Paul Day, sec-

retary, Phone 7550. AFL FISH CANNERY WORKERS UNION OF PACIFIC, MONTEREY COUNTY-Meets on call. Pres. and Bus. Agent, Louis Martin; Sec., Lester Caveny. Office, Labor Temple, 320 Hoffman St., New Mon-

HODCARRIERS, BUILDING AND COMMON LABORERS 690-Meets in New Labor Temple, Monterey, first Sunday morning of each month at 10 o'clock. President, Perry Luce, 1251 David avenue. Vice-President, Thomas E. McGuire, P. O. Box 156, Seaside. Secretary-Treasurer, Frank E. Decker, P. O. Box 1305, Monterey.

VTERNATIONAL ALLIANCE OF THEATRICAL STAGE EMPLOYES AND MOTION PICTURE OPERATORS, LOCAL 611—Meets first Tuesday every other month 10 a.m. in Watsonville Labor Temple Pres., Art Reina, 605 Mae Ave., Phone Salinas 9795; Bus. Agent James Wilson, 80 Peyton St., Santa Cruz, Phone 2737-R; Rec. Sec., Chas. Covey, 364 Walnut Ave., Santa Cruz. LATHERS UNION NO. 463—Meets in Salinas Labor Temple second and fourth Fridays, 8 p.m. President, Roy R. Benge, Hillby St., Monterey, Phone Monterey 4820; Secretary-Treasurer, Dean S. Siefert, 1508 First St., Salinas, Phone Salinas 674.

MOTOR COACH EMPLOYES, Division 192-President, Harry M. Fox Jr.; Secretary, Herman R. Bach. MONTEREY PENINSULA CENTRAL LABOR COUNCIL-Meets at Bartenders Hall, 301 Alvarado, first and third Tuesdays at 8 p. m.

Pres., E. D. McCutcheon; Vice-Pres., Warren Lee; Sec. and Treas., Wayne Edwards, 823 Johnson Ave., phone 7622. MONTEREY COUNTY FEDERATED TEACHERS NO. 457-Meet in Monterey second Wednesday, 5:00 P. M. Fin.-Sec., Wayne Edwards, 823 Johnson Ave., Monterey, Phone 7622.

MUSICIANS Local No. 616 Meets second Monday at 8:00 p.m., Bartenders Hall; Pres., Virgil McAllister; Sec.-Treas., Harry Judson. PAINTERS, DECORATORS AND PAPER HANGERS 272—Meets second and fourth Tuesdays in Bartenders' Hall at 8:00 p.m. Pres., Elmer Brewer; Rec.-Sec., Irving Ask, Phone 8243; Fin. Sec., J. C. Underwood, Phone 8246; Treas., William Mayer, Phone 7905.

PLASTERERS AND CEMENT FINISHERS NO. 337—Meet first and

third Friday, Building Trades Hall, Monterey, 8:00 p.m. President, Earl Smith, Monterey; Financial Secretary, V. J. Willoughby, 152 Carmel Avenue, Pacific Grove. PLUMBERS AND STEAMFITTERS No. 62-Meets 2nd and 4th Friday

at 411½ Alvarado Street at 8 p.m. L. A. Trine, President, Phone 5704. H. Diaz, secretary, 1271 3rd Street, Monterey. Phone 7986. POST OFFICE CLERKS, Monterey Branch No. 1292 of National Federation of Post Office Clerks (AFL)—Meets first Friday of month. Pres., Boyd Beall; Vice-Pres., E.,L. Edwards; Sec.-Treas., Art Hamil. SEINE AND LINE FISHERMEN'S UNION—Meets monthly on full moon, 2:00 p.m., at Knights of Pythias Hall, Calle Principal; Secretary-Treasurer, John Crivello: Business Agent, Vito Alioto, Office

233 Alvarado St., Phone 3965. SHEET METAL WORKERS 304—Meet every third Friday, Santa Cruz, Watsonville, Salinas, Monterey. Pres., John Alsop, 308 19th St., Pacific Grove; Fin. Sec., F. F. Knowles, 232 River St., S. C., Ph. 1276J. GENERAL TEAMSTERS AND AUTO DRIVERS' UNION 287—Meets second Thursday of month at 7:30 p.m., Labor Temple, George W. Jenott, Sec.-Bus. Agt., 72 N. Second St., San Jose, Ballard 6316. For a representative of Monterey County call L. R. Carey, 117

Pajaro St., Salinas Phone 7590. UNITED SLATE, TILE & COMPOSITION ROOFERS, DAMP & WATERPROOF WORKERS ASSOCIATION 50—Meets 3rd Friday, 8 p.m., Watsonville Labor Temple; Pres., Lloyd Lovett, 131 So. Branciforte, Santa Cruz; Sec., Frank Walker, 327 Alexander St.,

GIGGLES GROANS

REAL CAMPAIGNER

"I've just cinched another vote

"It said: 'If you don't give me

NOT TOO FORWARD

Reaffirming its opposition like the shy, demure type of gal." to Proposition No. 12, the How's that?" SECOND SAILOR: "Zat so? California State Chamber FIRST SAILOR: "Well, you

terest of national unity, the unin- wash the dishes, darn your socks,

"Are there any nice girls here?" "All of them are nice," was the

PRUDY: "Why do you go around

CALIFORNIA STATE FEDERATION OF LABOR-Vice-President for

"You know, one of my hens jumped off her nest with her back

JUST A LITTLE CHORE

got to Niagara Falls, he sought to impress his wife with his prowess

ning. The farm lad was carrying a large pail on his back, holding a chicken in one hand, a cane in the other, and leading a goat. They

pail.

gifts really came from their par-"You know what?" protested Bobby heatedly at being thus hood-

"Ewe," curtly replied her hubby, and that's how the row started. TO THE RESCUE

"I don't need any help."

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